

"THE MANXMAN"
A STRIKING PICTURE OF
HALL CAINE'S NOVEL

"The Manxman," Hall Caine's English novel, had its first success presentation at the Criterion Theatre last night, and can make successful appeal to hot weather that it kept a capacity audience literally bound to the chairs for two hours.

"The Manxman" is an unbroken drama. It is a big gripping picture filled with the stern, grim characters with which Mr. Caine populated his novel. From the point of view of the story, it is no more interesting than the most elaborate fiction. The plot could wish. When tremendous suspense occurs in which the entire action is provided by drafting, though, it's well worth getting. Practically the same might be said of the remaining of the three acts, even including the scenes, ranging apparently from the first to the second act.

With such a good production, and one in which the play is of interest, it's hard to believe that the critics will fail to notice it.

"AVIATORS," ALL PRETTY AND HIGH FLYERS, ARE OLYMPIC BURLESQUERS

WORD from principals, twenty-two pretty young girls with various degrees of coquetry, the "Aviators" name at the Olympia Theatre, the Olympia Burlesque show will open again for a week's engagement.

The show opens with a burlesque on "Marked Women." Then there follows the large audience in continuous laughter. Ray Montgomery proved to be a good "straight" for the entire drama.

Gladys Sears, one of Burlesque's cleverest comedienne; Elsa Lewis, Anna Novakoff; Anna Blodgett and Anna Stowell, all good vocalists, have fine singing and dancing parts. The girls are all "marked women" in "bit" while Anna Novakoff gave a clever exhibition of toe dancing and received a shower of applause.

An extra feature, the Weston, Bell and Stanton trio of wire walkers did everything possible on the steel wire and some things that seemed impossible.

"PAY ME!" A JEWEL FILM WITH A 1,000-FOOT FIGHT MAKES ONE FORGET WAR

If it is possible to crowd any more thrills or action into 5,000 feet of film than is to be found in Dorothy Phillips' new screen vehicle, "Pay Me!" last night's audiences at the Broadway Theatre opening would have to be shown. It doesn't seem that it could be done.

"Pay Me!" presented by the Jewel Productions, Inc., starts off with a bang and ends up with a fight 1,000 feet long. This isn't quite true, though. The fight just happens this time for the end. The real end comes when a perfectly good dance hall somewhere in Alaska is burned to the ground as the result of the fight. Miss Phillips is very sweet and pretty as Marta, and William Stowell as Bill, the Boss, is very muscular and pugnacious. Lon Chaney makes more than his heavy role of Joe Louis as the silent Killer White. The rest of the cast is fully satisfactory.

It wouldn't be fair to tell the story here. Let it go with the statement that it is just the sort of a yarn to make folks forget the heat, the war and other unpleasant things. In setting the picture leaves nothing to be desired, and, taken as a whole, "Pay Me!" provides splendid entertainment.

Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness, tan, and redness are washed off and those telltale lines of care or age are softened away.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy or toilet counter and two lemons from the grocer and make a quarter pint of this fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.—Advt.

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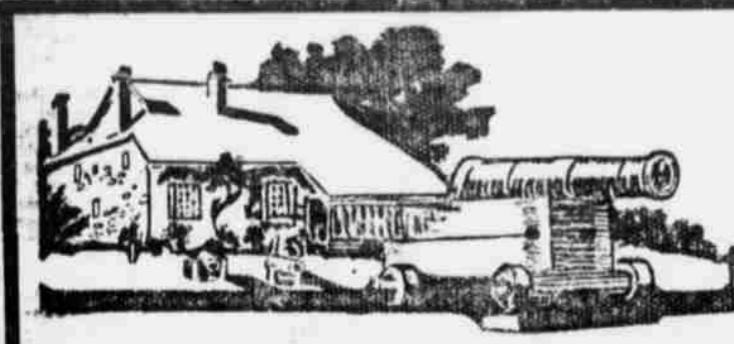
Here is told how to prepare an inexpensive lemon lotion which can be used being back to any skin the sweet freshness of which has been robbed by trying atmospheric conditions. Wind-chafe, roughness, tan, and redness are washed off and those telltale lines of care or age are softened away.

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